

NORTHERN IRELAND

Republic's leader puts blame on IRA

From a Staff Reporter Dublin
Misrepresentation and violence killed the Ulster power-sharing Executive, Mr Cosgrave, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, said last night.



Farmers from all parts of Co Down, marching on Stormont yesterday during a rally in support of the Ulster Workers' Council.

party, criticized the "loyalists" and called on the British Government not to forget its responsibilities. Earlier Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Foreign Minister, had commented as he went into the Cabinet meeting: "It is a tragedy."

acceptance of the postponement of the Council of Ireland in terms of the survival of the Executive and that was grudgingly accepted in the Dail. But the next day he berated the British Ambassador for Britain's lack of action.

ningdale package, it was felt, was doomed. By the weekend one minister was privately expressing fears that it might be the Fenitine group that would bring the Executive to an end after the SDLP's resolve had been bolstered.

logical thing for Britain to do now would be to declare a date by which she would have completed a planned, phased and orderly disengagement," he said.

Vote on Sunningdale started the collapse

From a Staff Reporter Belfast, May 28
On May 14 the Northern Ireland Assembly at Stormont expressed democratically its faith in power-sharing and the Sunningdale agreement, the victory of the Executive by 44 votes to 28 began, however, the two-week slide towards its collapse.

There were hopes that trade union marches, one led by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, would save the day and bring people back to work.

Disruption may put up the price of eggs
By Our Agricultural Correspondent
The price of eggs is likely to go up if disruption of life in Northern Ireland is prolonged.

Mr Powell recalls his warning on Ulster

Political responses to the Executive's fall included the following: Mr Enoch Powell, the rebel Conservative who has had a long-standing interest in Ulster's politics, said yesterday that he had given a warning about what would happen in the province.

that the Sunningdale agreement has proved unacceptable to the majority of the people and we regret that our advice on this was not heeded.

HOME NEWS

First big strike halts Marathon shipyard

From Ronald Faux Glasgow
Production at the Marathon yard in Clydebank stopped yesterday after a strike involving the entire 2,000 workforce. Work on two oil rigs valued at about £12m halted after a meeting of all production staff, including boilermakers, electricians and engineers.

been paid twice last year, and the men were not prepared to accept the reduction. It is understood that Marathon lost more than £1m on the Clydebank operation last year, principally through honouring arrangements made with the trade unions when the company took over the yard on the liquidation of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

Tory MPs plans for fishing zone policy

By Our Political Staff
The Conservative back fisheries committee has put forward to the Government recommendations for a policy on the Law of the Sea Conference, Venice, next month. The main point which the committee wishes to be included in the policy is that Britain should port the exclusive economic zone of 200 miles, this zone large enough to enable rights to be exchanged with other countries in certain areas within that zone.

Role for court in aiding homeless family

A call for county courts in the battle against homelessness has come from a South County Council working party. Its report recommends the Lord Chancellor should set up a homelessness court in each local housing department.

Award for sergeant

Staff Sergeant Fred Mott, of the Royal Engineer who was killed when a grader in which he was last night, has been awarded Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct.

Shaft murder charge

A man will appear at Prestatyn, North Wales, today charged with the murder of Mrs Barbara Audrey Peacock, aged 35, of Anfield Road, Liverpool, whose body was found in a mine shaft near Prestatyn on Monday.

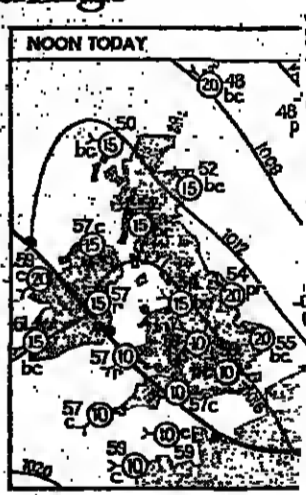
Taking the Tube

One of the first London electric underground railway tracks, built by the Railway Museum, York, for more than 40 years, will soon be moved to the collection of London Transport historic relics at Syon Park, Isleworth.

Weather forecast and recordings



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Strike in province continues as the Executive goes

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At the beginning, I have to admit, we did not much fancy this strike. It seemed to have been put together very hastily, but we were amazed at the tremendous support it received once it got going.

grave. Some of the organizers of the strike were fascists. Mr FitzGerald, the former Deputy Chief Executive, said that if they were forced out of office they would come back and do battle again in any elections.

run-down just short of collapse. There were warnings that sewage would start to back up in the pipes and spill on to the streets, after sewerage workers began to walk out, but the Ulster Workers' Council called on the men to stay at work for the present.

General Amin offers himself as a mediator
Nairobi, May 28 - President Idi Amin of Uganda yesterday offered himself to Britain as a mediator in Northern Ireland, according to a report by Radio Uganda.

Mr Mason pays visit to Belfast troops

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, postponed a visit to Washington yesterday and flew to Belfast (our Defence Correspondent writes). He met the GOC, Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King, and soldiers before returning to London last night.

Today

Table with weather data for 'Today', including sun rises, moon sets, and forecasts for 6 am to midnight.

Yesterday

Table with weather data for 'Yesterday', including temperature, humidity, and wind speed.

At the resorts

Table with weather data for various resorts, including East Coast, South Coast, and West Coast.

Large advertisement for British Caledonian flights to South America. Features the slogan 'Let's go to SOUTH AMERICA' and details about flight routes to London, Rio de Janeiro, and other cities.

HOME NEWS

Nurses refuse to tend private patients at some hospitals

From noon today nurses who are members of the Confederation of Health Service Employees will refuse to tend private patients at the General and Manor hospitals, Walsall, Staffs. The two hospitals' 13 private beds accommodate more than 250 patients a year. The same threat was made yesterday by nurses in hospitals at Sutton Coldfield and Birmingham.

Grandfather takes over from knaves of history

A new method of reanimating the great dry dust-heap of dates and facts that passes for history in most schools is published today. Instead of learning by rote the causes of the War of the Spanish Succession or the catalogue of the monarchs of England beginning with William, Harry, St. Harry, Dick, John, Harry, III, children around Britain are being sent with tape recorders to interview their grandparents, build up their family trees, and so reconstruct a social history of the grand past stretching back to the early Victorians.

New Bill seeks protection for furnished tenants

Full protection for furnished tenants, other than tenants of resident landlords, is proposed by the Department of the Environment in the Rent Bill published in the House of Lords yesterday.

School's old boy signs 7-year covenant at 100

At the age of 100 Mr P. M. Tottenham, an old boy of Repton School, Derbyshire, has signed a seven-year covenant to help the school's development appeal. Mr Tottenham, who lives with his widowed daughter at Crowborough, Sussex, still goes to church twice a month, edges the heds in his garden, dresses and shaves in a moderate and dignified style, and is a member of the school's golf club.

Campaign to save brewhouse for the nation

A lawyer from Truro, Cornwall, yesterday launched a campaign to preserve for the nation one of the few surviving public house brewhouses in the country. Mr Paul Stephens, aged 29, believes that an important part of the British heritage will disappear for ever unless South-west Brewhouse, near Portsmouth, can be saved from dry rot and decay.

592 court appearances

George Arthur Linstrum, aged 78, who is thought to hold the world record for the most court appearances, was back in the dock yesterday for the 592nd time. He was given an absolute discharge at Leeds Magistrates' Court for being drunk and incapable.

WEST EUROPE

Herr Schmidt for Paris summit with M Giscard

From Dan van der Vat Hsnover, May 28 The West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Schmidt, will go to Paris on Friday to meet the new French President, M Giscard d'Estaing, he said at a press conference today. He will stay overnight to continue an informal, but potentially crucial, round of talks on Saturday morning. The purpose of Herr Schmidt's visit is to explore ways out of the present multiple crisis in the European Community.

Cruel timing of Brescia bomb attack

From Peter Nichols Rome, May 28 The victims of the Brescia bomb incident are weighing heavily in the delicate Italian political balance. The decision of the unions to declare a four-hour general strike in protest tomorrow gives some indication of the shock it has caused.

Lisbon without bread and buses as strikes spread

From Jose Sbercliff Lisbon, May 28 Lisbon today was without bread and buses. Postmen could not deliver mail because of a pay strike at the central post office.

New ministers appointed to the French Cabinet

The posts, names, ages and former positions of members of the new French Cabinet: Prime Minister: M Jacques Chirac, 41, (UDR). Minister responsible for relations with Parliament.

Hectic month ahead for EEC Ministers

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, May 28 After several months in which the EEC has concentrated on coping with crises and adjusting to changes of leadership, Ministers of the Nine will be trying to make up for lost time in June.



A survivor of the Brescia bomb kneels, weeping, beside the body of a friend covered with banners used in the rally at which the explosion occurred. Report, page 1.

EEC pact 'will survive' renegotiation

From Our Own Correspondent The Hague, May 28 There is hope that British demands for renegotiation of EEC membership can be achieved within the present structure of the Community, according to Mr Max van der Stoep, the Dutch Foreign Minister.

Impatient developing states invite Nine to Jamaica

From David Cross Brussels, May 28 The 40 or so African, Caribbean and Pacific countries which are seeking a new trade aid agreement with the European Community are urging the foreign ministers of the Nine to join them for a meeting in Jamaica at the end of July.

Barcelona-Paris time cut by new light train

From Our Correspondent Madrid, May 28 A new version of Spain's pioneer high-speed train will provide daily sleeper service between Barcelona and Paris beginning next Sunday.

Police use gas on Colombo demonstrators

Delhi, May 28—About 15 people were seriously injured when police used tear gas and batons to break up opposition demonstrators on Republic Day in Colombo, capital of Ceylon, according to reports reaching here today.

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VERSEAS

Mr Nixon tells Congress inflation is slowing and the gross national product recovering again

Frank Vogel
Economics Correspondent
Washington, May 28

President Nixon sent a report to Congress today forecasting that the rate of inflation will be about 7 per cent by the end of this year, compared with an annual rate of 10 per cent in the first quarter. He also said the real gross national product developed in the second half of 1973 had declined 4 per cent from a peak of 6.3 per cent in the first quarter.

In a message to Congress, Mr. Nixon said the economy is recovering from the recession of last year. He said that the rate of inflation is slowing and that the gross national product is recovering again.

The report said: "Events tended to dispel the earlier fear of a recession—either in the United States or worldwide—and to focus attention even more heavily on the danger of worldwide inflation. This concern with inflation is uppermost in the minds of many people because of the high inflation rates which have prevailed in the past year. The report says that inflation is expected to be significantly lower by the end of this year than they have recently been."

The council of economic advisers suggested that the inflation rate was already slowing down and that retail food and energy prices, which accounted for fully 59 per cent of the increase in the consumer price index in the past year, would rise much less rapidly than they did in the past months or in the past year, and less rapidly than other prices.

good prospects now of reducing inflation. "The main necessity is for moderation and self-restraint by labour and business in the months just ahead", it says. "The large profit figures now being published are greatly inflated by the effect of rapidly rising prices on the value of inventories, which is not a source from which higher wages can be paid."

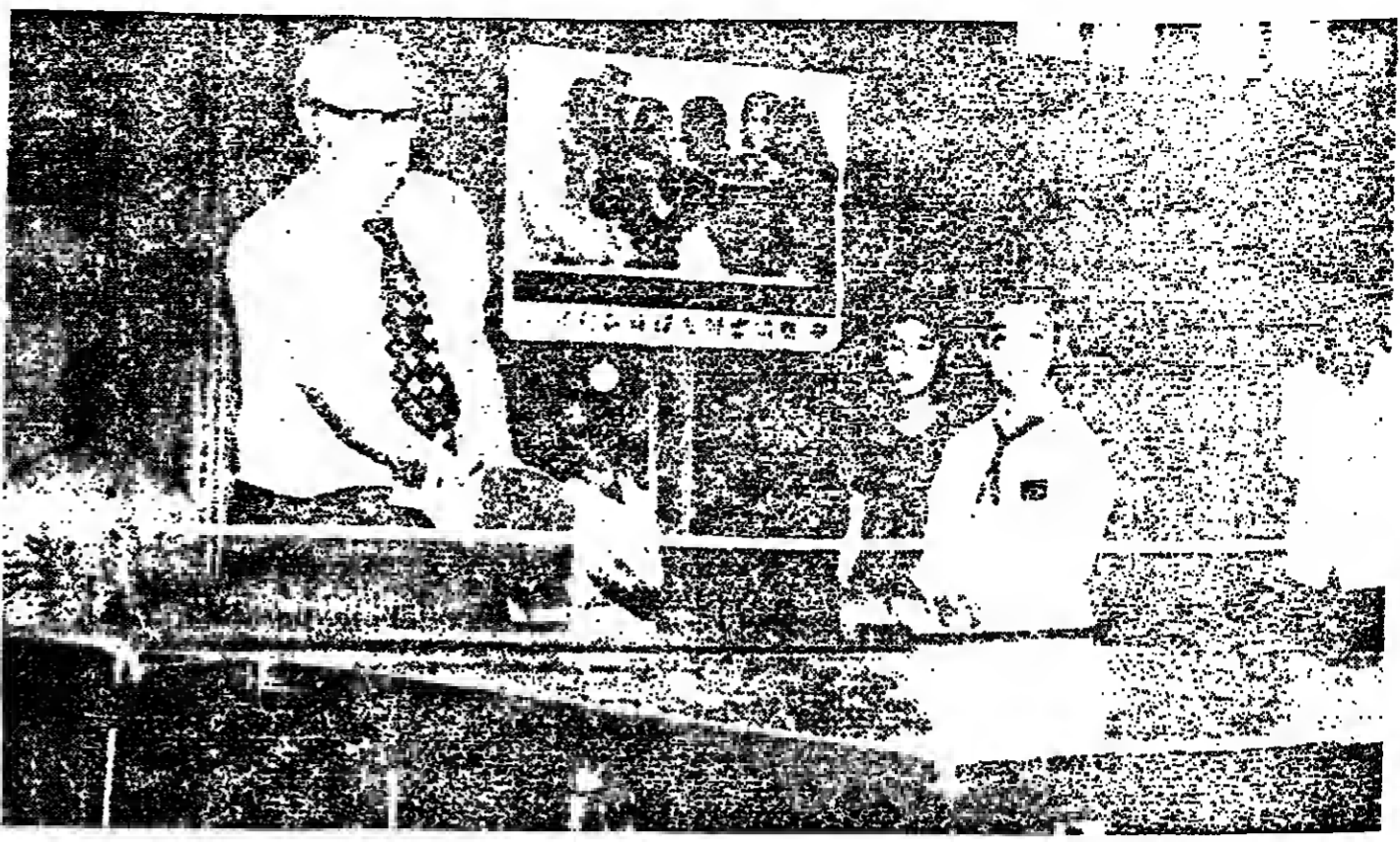
On the policy side, the council gives a strong warning against tax cuts. With regard to the planned \$305,000m (£122,000m) budget for fiscal year 1975, Dr Stein said the Administration was studying whether cuts could be made. A return to price and wage controls must be opposed. "We have learned that [controls] is not an abiding solution", Dr Stein said.

Mr Rabin's Cabinet leaves out Mr Eban

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, May 28

Mir Yitzhak Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister designate, tonight completed the formation of a new Government consisting of 17 ministers but without four pillars of Mrs Golda Meir's outgoing government.

He announced it at a meeting of a caucus of the Labour Party's Parliamentary faction and leadership bureau and obtained approval with no votes against. The Government will replace Mrs Meir's administration, which fell on April 10, after it has won a parliamentary vote of confidence.



Mr Heath, given a hoisterous welcome to Shanghai yesterday, plays table tennis at a "children's palace" in the city.

Mao gift of porcelain to Mr Heath

From David Booviva
Shanghai, May 28

Mr Heath was given a rousing send-off from Peking airport today, when he was escorted to a train for a head of state. A Chinese official deliberately drew my attention to the protocol of the departure ceremony, which was at a considerably higher level than when Mr Heath arrived here.

and there was a unit of men and women of the Peking People's Militia. A military band played "God Save the Queen" and the Chinese national anthem "Arise".

The only observable difference between the protocol for Mr Heath and that for a head of state was the absence of the diplomatic corps other than British Embassy, Mr Teng Hsioping, the Deputy Prime Minister, with whom Mr Heath has conducted most of his talks, saw him off and Mr Chiao Koan-hua, Deputy Foreign Minister, accompanied him to Shanghai.

paper flowers, dancing and chanting. A warm welcome to Edward Heath, Shanghai is famous for its hoisterous welcomes, and the noise from an enormous red drum near the airport steps was almost deafening. Leading actors performed a traditional lion dance on the terrace.

Before leaving Peking after his three-day stay there the British opposition leader was presented with two antique vases by chairman Mao Tse-tung and Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister. Mr Heath had talks with both during his stay.

Mr Heath later visited a "children's palace" in Shanghai, where he saw schoolchildren practising on Western and Chinese musical instruments and performing ballet and gymnastics. In the table tennis room he took off his jacket and matched himself against one of the pupils.

Peking, May 28.—Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, who is 76, made his first appearance at a major public function for three weeks when he spoke at a state banquet tonight in honour of Tun Abdul Razak, the visiting Malaysian Prime Minister.

Portuguese soldiers killed in rail ambush

Beira, Mozambique, May 28.—Portuguese soldiers were killed and two wounded today in an ambush on a train carrying 100 miles north of Beira, military sources here said.

The incident took place near a station, which is on the Beira to Malawi railway line. The train was ambushed by guerrillas on a separate incident on the same line today, guerrillas chine-gunned a north-bound train. There were no casualties.

Soares flight to Lisbon after concession

By Nicholas Ashford

Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, and Lieutenant-Colonel Joao de Almeida Bruno, a key member of the Portuguese delegation in the peace negotiations with the Guinea-Bissau nationalists (PAIGC), left London for Lisbon suddenly yesterday.

Their abrupt departure came amid growing indications that a breakthrough in the talks was imminent. It was recalled that the two men, who had earlier been in telephone contact with Lisbon, had been recalled to consult with President Spínola on the latest stage of the London negotiations.

PAIGC are not expected to abandon their claim to the islands but they may agree to allow the Portuguese to maintain facilities there when the Cape Verde question is discussed again.

The talks generally appeared to be making better progress. Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Portuguese minister responsible for the overseas territories, said after the morning session that the negotiations were "going very well".

Mr Kosygin puts pressure on for a summit

Moscow, May 28.—Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, today called on European governments to overcome the difficulties in the work of the European security conference to enable a summit conference to be held.

Speaking at a dinner in honour of Dr Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, who is visiting Moscow, Mr Kosygin said that the conference, now in its second stage at Geneva, had achieved definite results.

Ban prolonged on Athens opposition newspaper

From Our Correspondent
Athens, May 28

The military commandant of Athens prolonged for a further six months the closing of the socialist conservative newspaper *Vradymy* because its publication next Monday would "certainly cause upheaval and a sense of insecurity among citizens".

The Athens evening newspaper, which voiced right-wing opposition to the Greek dictatorship, was shut down for six months without explanation barely a week after the November coup which overthrew President Papadopoulos.

Dr Buthelezi is freed from banning order

From Our Correspondent
Cape Town, May 28

The banning order on Dr Manas Buthelezi, under which he could not be quoted or attend gatherings, and which caused worldwide protest when it was imposed last December, has been lifted, security police said today.

Dr Buthelezi, a cousin of Chief Gqobha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, has an international reputation as a Lutheran churchman and theologian. He is Natal regional director of Dr C. F. Beyers Naude's anti-apartheid Christian Institute of South Africa.

Mr Smith flies to South Africa

From Our Correspondent
Shurby, May 28

Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, has flown to Pretoria to talk with the South African Prime Minister. His visit was kept secret until he had landed in South Africa.

The two leaders meet usually once a year, normally in South Africa. They last had talks in Pretoria in June last year.

Dr Kissinger makes one last effort

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, May 28

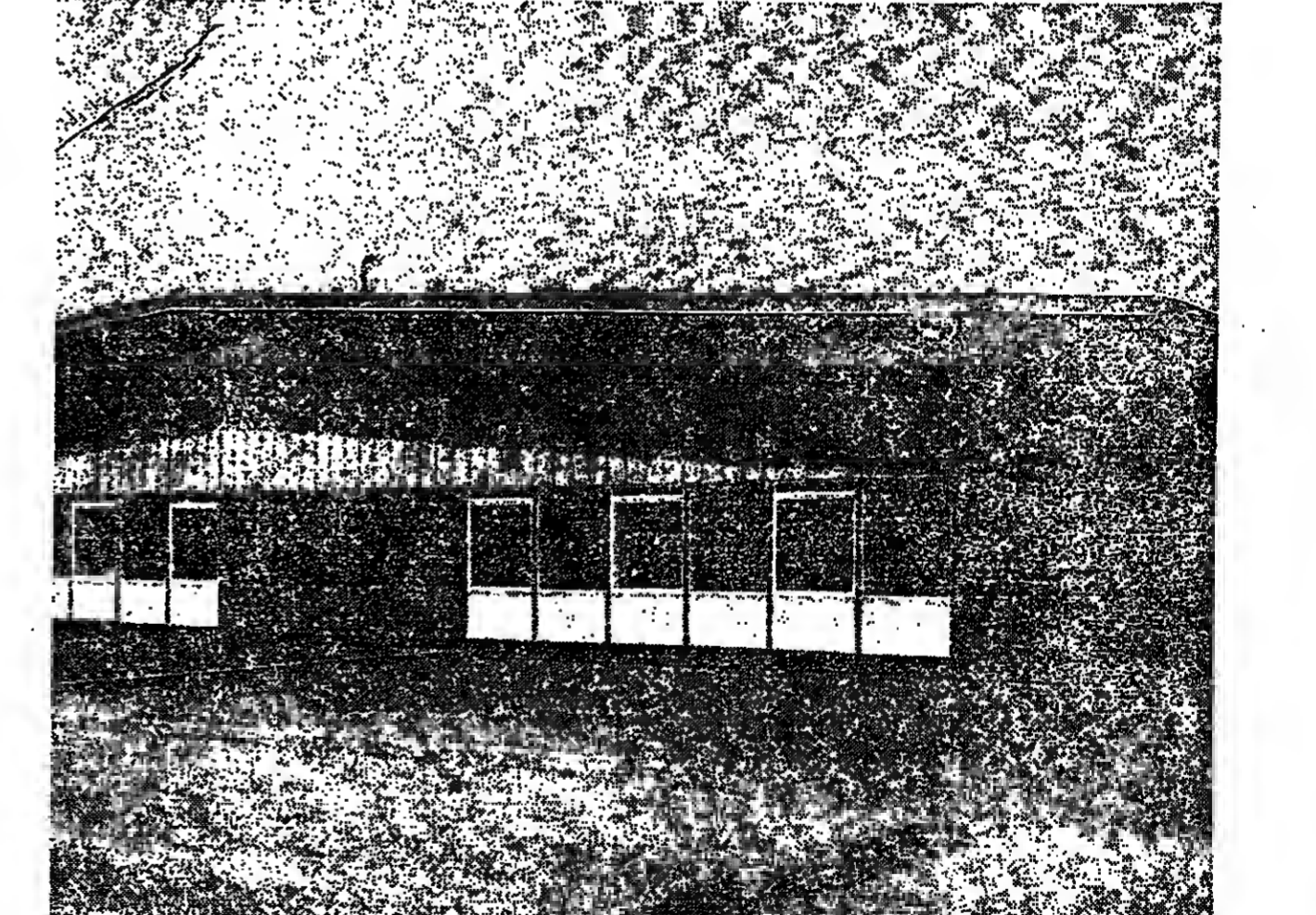
Dr Kissinger's decision to fly back to Damascus today in a final effort to achieve a disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria was made after a private meeting with Mrs Golda Meir. The Israeli Prime Minister had just concluded a six-hour cabinet session which continued the late-night meeting after Dr Kissinger's return from Syria last night.

President Sadat sends friendly letter to Russia

From Our Correspondent
Cairo, May 28

President Sadat, in a message to Soviet leaders, said that Egypt still values "friendship with the Soviet people".

President Sadat's message was in reply to one from Mr Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader on May 25, the third anniversary of the signing of the Egyptian-Soviet friendship and cooperation treaty.



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Stalin Prize author under renewed fire

Moscow, May 28.—Mr Victor Kravsov, the veteran Soviet author, has been expelled from the official Cinema Workers Union "for actions detrimental to the body".

At the same time there were reports that Mr Kravsov won the Stalin Prize in 1948 for his semi-autobiographical novel *The Trenches of Leningrad*, was about to be expelled from the official Writers' Union.

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SPORT

Cricket

Johnson looks England standard as he takes Kent to victory

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
THE OVAL: Kent (18 pts) beat Surrey (6) by four wickets.
This was three-day county cricket at its best, with Kent gaining the victory (their first in the championship this season)...

For seven it brought Shepherd three wickets for 11 runs in five overs. Underwood had a long and economical spell at the Vauxhall end (he bowled 33 overs in the match for 28 runs, but without a wicket), and with Johnson doing so well, the fact that Julian, like Arnold, was sunk to bowl was a handicap that was overcome.

Scorecard for Kent vs Surrey match. Includes batting and bowling statistics for both teams.



Three men who made important contributions at the Oval yesterday. Pocock hits out in his 41 for Surrey, he also took five wickets; Johnson (fielding at slip) took four wickets and scored 63 runs; and Knott hit the last four balls for boundaries to win the match for Kent.

Procter plays a big part in Gloucestershire's success

By Alan Gibson
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (17pts) beat Somerset (7) by eight wickets.
Procter ended this match as summarily as if he wanted to go to the dogs with Milton. He bowled the first over in that time...

Scorecard for Gloucestershire vs Somerset match. Includes batting and bowling statistics.

Boycott gives selectors some encouragement

By Peter West
LEEDS: Yorkshire (6pts) drew with Lancashire (7).
The England selectors, no doubt looking for some evidence of doubt...

Sussex short of target after spirited partnership

By Peter Marson
LONDON: Middlesex (3pts) drew with Sussex (5).
Sussex made a commendable effort to reach out for their first victory in the championship yesterday. In this they could thank...

Scorecard for Middlesex vs Sussex match. Includes batting and bowling statistics.

Leicestershire lose six wickets for 26

CARDIFF: Glamorgan (16pts) beat Leicestershire (4) by 37 runs.
Glamorgan, who set Leicestershire to score in 275 minutes, gained a thrilling victory yesterday. When the mandatory 20 overs began Leicestershire needed...

Scorecard for Glamorgan vs Leicestershire match. Includes batting and bowling statistics.

The Edrich and Snow of 1974 go on trial

By John Woodcock
To meet the requirements of a Test trial a good pitch and good weather are essential. It is for its pitch that Worcester has been chosen for today's game, which is a tribute to the groundsmen. As to the weather, the forecast is less promising.

Scorecard for Worcester vs Glamorgan match. Includes batting and bowling statistics.

Steele and Watts to rescue of Northants

BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire (5 pts) drew with Northamptonshire (6).
Northamptonshire held out for a draw despite heroic bowling by Willis, who finished with five for 85.

Scorecard for Warwickshire vs Northamptonshire match. Includes batting and bowling statistics.

Worcestershire made to fight all the way

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (17 pts) beat Glamorgan (1) by an innings and 37 runs.
Derbyshire made Worcestershire fight all the way. Their last six wickets held out for nearly three hours...

Chance missed by Indian spin bowlers

CHELMSFORD: Essex drew with the Indians.
The Indians made only a token attempt to attack a target of 203 runs in 125 minutes. They were bowled out for 105...

County championship

Table showing county championship standings and match results.

Minor Counties

Table showing minor counties cricket results.

Squash rackets

Table showing squash and rackets tournament results.

MCC tour made £10,000 profit

CASTLES, St Lucia, May 28.—The West Indies Cricket Board of Control announced yesterday that the MCC tour of the West Indies earlier this year made a profit of about £10,000.

Treatment for Arnold

Geoffrey Arnold, the Surrey fast bowler, is to have an injection in his back to try to help clear the pulled muscle which has caused his withdrawal from the MCC tour of the West Indies today.

Baseball

Table showing baseball league results.

Today's cricket

Table showing today's cricket fixtures and results.

Bugner may not need to travel distance

From Neil Allen
Boxing Correspondent
Copenhagen, May 28
Britain's new domination of European boxing seems certain to continue here tomorrow evening when Joe Bugner will defend the continental heavyweight title against Mario Baruzzi of Italy.

world waterweight title before an end of the year and Kevin Parnell has been downcast before the same high level middleweight as the Italian plans for Britain's two new European champions following victories in Paris.

Americans go through in full strength

Rome, May 28.—Four more Americans moved into the second round of the men's singles of the Italian tennis championships here today. Then the American women's singles were also through in full strength.

Rowing

By Jim Ralton
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Geoffrey Green
All Correspondent
May 28
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Webb to sign for QPR
Oavid Webb of Chelsea is expected to sign for Queens Park Rangers today for a fee of over £100,000.

Doubts over Beal add to Nicholson's worries

Norman Fox
London, May 28
Succession of English victories in the UEFA Cup—dating to 1968—stands in prediction of being severed here tonight (8.30 BST) when Alan Hopton try to turn their draw with Feyenoord into a triumph...

By Union
Rush expected to lead trials team

London, May 28.—The Lions rugby team are expected to lead trials tomorrow in the fifth of their 10-day tour of Africa...

Cycling
World champion beaten in sprint for line

London, May 28.—The second state of the Milk Race cycle tour of Britain, 64 miles from Swindon to Great Malvern...

Racing

Ragstone shows Gold Cup potential

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The Duke of Norfolk, for so long the Queen's representative at Ascot, is now in the happy position of having a live candidate for this year's Ascot Gold Cup in Ragstone...

William Carson cut Pat Eddery's lead by one in the Chequers Fillies Stakes riding Oujia, beating Eddery on Santa's Sister...

Paul Crie who will be saddling his first runner in the Derby next Wednesday will be glad to see his three-year-old Mablessed win the Pavillion Handicap at Brighton...

With Neville Callaghan's two-year-olds in such fine form, no one would be surprised if his Ragstone, who won the Zeland Gold Cup for a fortnight ago...

Cecil is confident of saddling some of the best of his Ragstone's where Lester Piggott will be riding for him. Oshing Hussar (3.45), Elakone Wind (4.15) and Peter...



Ragstone, ridden by Ron Hutchinson, cruises to an easy victory over Tamer in the Henry II Stakes at Sandown Park.

Reigning Grace by a short head for second place. Peter Walwyn's Tryphon, wearing blinkers for the first time, proved a costly failure once again in the Woodhouse Eaves Maiden Plate...

Nelson Bunker Hunt, the owner of Mississippi, picked up a 5690 prize with one of his lesser runners. Anthony at Leicester yesterday, the American-bred colt, who was slow to mature and a victim of the virus last season...

Desmond Cullen, the strongest of the lightweight jockeys, was seen in action when landing the second-placed top weight, Reigning Grace, in the lead three furlongs out...

Royal Ascot race next objective for Peleid

By Jim Snow
Northern Racing Correspondent

The 1973 St Leger winner, Peleid, at one time a possible runner for Monday's Zeland Gold Cup at Redcar, which he won last year, will now go to Royal Ascot for either the mile and a quarter Prince of Wales Stakes or the mile and a half Hardwicke Stakes...

After two days of conflicting statements, the trainer, Maurice Zilber, announced from Paris last night that Lester Piggott has been engaged to ride the greatest of Hunt's Missisippian in the Derby next Wednesday...

Zilber says Piggott rides

Even though he is assured of a Derby ride, Maurice Zilber, who has ridden Missisippian in all his six races, will be bitterly disappointed by Zilber's decision...

Uttoxeter (NH) results

Table of race results for Uttoxeter (NH), including race numbers, names, and winners.

Devon and Exeter

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Brighton programme

Table of race programme for Brighton, listing race names, times, and participants.

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Redcar

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Leicester

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Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
Remodel, 4.0 Swiftridge, 3.0 Mablessed, 3.30 Remodel.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.30 Take 3.0 Hand Picked, 3.30 Floor Show is Unique, 5.0 Conic Suing.

Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 QUAY is specially recommended, 2.45 Spanish Parade, 3.15 Radiant Light, 3.45 Dashing Runner, 4.15 Elakone Wind, 4.45 Steadpaw.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN, 30.19.11. The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2R 0ES.
Opera: Don Giovanni, Don Quixote, The Marriage of Figaro, The Barber of Seville, The Cenci, The Tales of Hoffmann, The Tales of the Opera House.

CONCERTS

27th ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL. 27th June, 8.00 pm. Aldeburgh Festival, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.
The Aldeburgh Festival, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, is a festival of music and dance, held in the village of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, since 1947.

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THE ARTS

The German imagination: Lehmbruck and Grass

Portsmouth City Museum and Art Gallery is one of the best arranged of provincial museums. A relatively small but well chosen collection of furniture, pottery, glass, paintings and prints well displayed with detail and care.

Although a conscious exhibition was put on by the Arts Council in 1957 and four of his sculptures were included in the Pioneers of Modern Sculpture at the Hayward Gallery last summer, Lehmbruck's work is not well known in Britain.

Downstairs until June 23 there is an excellent exhibition of sculptures, paintings and graphic work by the German sculptor, Wilhelm Lehmbruck, organized as part of this year's ART EXHIBITIONS.

His strength, became, for me, the sensitive displayed and beautifully lit, aiming, presumably, to reproduce something of the quality of half-light in which Lehmbruck liked to work.

Woman Bathing by Wilhelm Lehmbruck



ried and disturbed. Mother and Child of 1918 is much closer to Käthe Kollwitz's tragic drawings and prints than to the calm and serene mother and child of 1907. In this respect, the fine Kneeling Woman of 1911 is particularly rich in its multiplicity of varied viewpoints.

Don Giovanni Covent Garden

In this second revival of Jo Copley's recent Don Giovanni production (the settings might be called a Dream of Tubus), the male principals, all familiar, the ladies all new, the production is a conundrum.

The new Donna Anna, Yasi Hayes, was making her debut at the Royal Opera House (though she appeared in a concert performance of La traviata across the river).

It was a pleasure also to see Elizabeth Harwood once again in best voice, the new warmth and maturity of tone ideally suited to her part.

John Matheson conducts carefully, spruce rather than demonic, account of the score attentive and well played by the orchestra.

London debuts

The number of pianists who have anything to say on Beethoven's late sonatas is small, and one does wish that debuts especially would refrain.

Kristina Steingeger, 20, the co-writer, was most impressive at the beginning of her recital than later. Liszt's Webern Klagen Variations was an enterprising choice and she gave it a full-scaled interpretation.

Robert Thompson's recital was a good deal more varied and enjoyable than his programme of five bassoon sonatas promised.

Elaine Parker (contralto) only found a proper focus for her generous musical personality at the end of her recital in Vaughan Williams's Four Last Songs when her initial nervousness vanished and her warmly sympathetic manner shone.

The jet-set's Disneyland

The Monaco of Prince Rainier BBC 2. Of course with all these famous roulette tables we are inclined to mark Monaco down as some sort of royal Las Vegas.

Princess Grace is very much the American mother. "Albert", she called to her son, pronouncing his name in American French and forcing him to pose for family snaps.

Charles Lewsen. This play is rarely performed, and one can see why. After the hero has wooed a princess who is having incestuous relations with her father, he is sent on a lengthy and arbitrary series of adventures before coming to the romantic conclusion.

Average White Band Round House. For once a sincere vote of thanks for a coherent and imaginative rock promotion. In addition to playing well, on Monday groups seemed to have found an audience which knows how to have a good time.

which was shown during the programme on Monday, she was more than just glamorous. She was one of the great beauties of her day and no one can look at her and not wonder how she did it.

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Wanted: Good secretaries—at almost any price, it seems

In Oxford Street, the Alfred Marks Bureau offered me immediate temporary work as a shorthand typist (and suggested a permanent job at £1,600 a year). My speeds were not tested, but when I pressed the ampersand key they would be once my copy was typed...

that are frequently made against secretarial agencies. One is that many agencies will take anyone at all, paying little attention to real qualifications or skills...

ask for more money, while they really want more job satisfaction. Boredom with a job may be one of the things that lures a girl into the temporary business, especially since traditionally this is where she could earn more money...

'Aristocrats of the clerical world'

The shortage of both temporary and permanent secretaries is becoming more acute. When I did a similar inquiry a couple of years ago, Mr Bernard Marks, chairman and managing director of the Alfred Marks Bureau, told me that at the height of the summer he was registering three to eight jobs for every available girl...

Two girls looking for a job

The difference between us is that I am white and Rita is black. I have never taken a secretarial course and have no shorthand. My typing is quite fast, but it is three-fingered and erratic. Rita is a fully trained shorthand typist. Although we matched our stories carefully, agreed on our speeds and our references, asked for the same work, and took it in turns to be the first to go into the agency, it is hard to imagine that she could have done quite as badly as I did on the tests.

More imagination in employment

Many of them don't understand that there will be huge tax demands waiting for them at the end of the year. On the matter of racial discrimination, the Race Relations Board has recently been investigating allegations against three big agencies—Rad, Alfred Marks and Brook Street...

Opposition to the freelance idea

Major Donald Cropper, secretary of the Federation Services of Great Britain, which has a membership of about 500 agencies, is incensed by the freelance idea, and hopes to get something done about it in Parliament. "If all office temporaries were self-employed, the Government would lose £63m a year in graduated pension contributions and insurance, and a further £15m in income tax would be at risk...

Why we should give more thought to the kind of food we eat

One explanation for the popularity of health foods is a belief that a natural diet, close to that eaten by primitive man, is likely to be most suitable for the human digestion. The appeal of the natural life is not new: Rousseau's concept of the noble savage living a life of simplicity and freedom was just as attractive to our eighteenth-century ancestors. Unfortunately while the intellectual argument is simple, it is far less easy to disentangle the medical implications of a return to nature.

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ing to the condition of diverticular disease, in which the lining of the intestine is pushed through multiple strained areas in its muscular wall. Sometimes these small defects become inflamed (diverticulitis) and a severe attack may need surgical treatment. Diverticular disease was virtually unknown before this century. Edwardian doctors learnt to recognize the symptoms and to relate them to the muscular changes in the intestine, but the treatment they recommended was based on restricting the digestion by means of sieving and straining food to achieve a low residue diet. Only in the past decade has better understanding of the critical role of bulk in the diet led to the introduction of a rational treatment. The current advice for patients with diverticular disease is that they should add enough indigestible bran to their food to restore the bowel actions to their natural bulk and frequency.

Why we should give more thought to the kind of food we eat

The vital vegetable fibre may be restored to the diet either by replacing refined carbohydrates by wholemeal bread, fruit, and vegetables; or the same effect can be achieved simply by adding to a conventional diet three or four spoonfuls of unprocessed bran (the residue left after milling grain). The result is immediate—the bulk of the body waste is increased, constipation is cured, and attacks of abdominal pain disappear almost entirely. This restoration of intestinal function to normal is worthwhile in itself, but some of the medical advocates of a high-fibre diet believe it does much more. They point to the whole range of civilized diseases absent in primitive societies and have developed theories blaming varicose veins and piles on a lack of fibre in the diet. Claims have also been made that a high-fibre diet causes the dilution of the blood and so lowers the risk of coronary thrombosis. Addition of natural fibre to a western diet and cutting its sugar content cannot, however, be expected to work a miracle for the health of civilized communities. Despite the claims made by enthusiasts, our food is not the only feature of our life that can be criticized on medical grounds. Excess weight, cigarette smoking, and lack of exercise remain the three big causes of ill health and early death in our societies. But a return to more natural food could make us all feel a great deal more comfortable.

Why we should give more thought to the kind of food we eat

Dr Tony Smith

Two girls looking for a job

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 A superb new development in the heart of St. Johns Wood consisting of 46 Quality Flats and 2 Luxury Penthouses.

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What went wrong with Ulster's brave experiment

Belfast, May 28
Whatever the Northern Ireland Executive failed to do, it never lost the formal respect for that brave experiment it started six months ago, and which collapsed so suddenly just before two o'clock this afternoon. When Mr Brian Faulkner had returned from handling in his resignation to Mr Merlyn Rees, the 11 Protestant and Roman Catholic ministers rose to their feet around the Cabinet table at Stormont and shook hands. About half of them, including Mr Gerry Fitt, the Roman Catholic deputy to Mr Faulkner, were weeping openly.

Most of the ministers, taking the short-term, tactical political view, believe that it was the February general election that led to their resignation. From that date every loyalist politician could claim, however deviously, that the coalition was undemocratic, and in its final hours it was indeed ironically sustained by the very instruments that toppled it. Mr Faulkner's old Unionist government, Whitehall and the British Army.

Robert Fisk

After Maalot can Israel still justify a policy of 'no surrender to terrorists'?

The truth is that from the beginning a break-in into the building had been prepared, and only because of the results a lame explanation was given.

"Zeev Shiff (one of Israel's top military correspondents), *Morning Post*, etc. May 19.

"The Cabinet decided to accede to the demands of the terrorists and release 20 terrorists detained in Israel. . . . We took this decision with a heavy heart."

—Golda Meir in the Knesset, May 20.

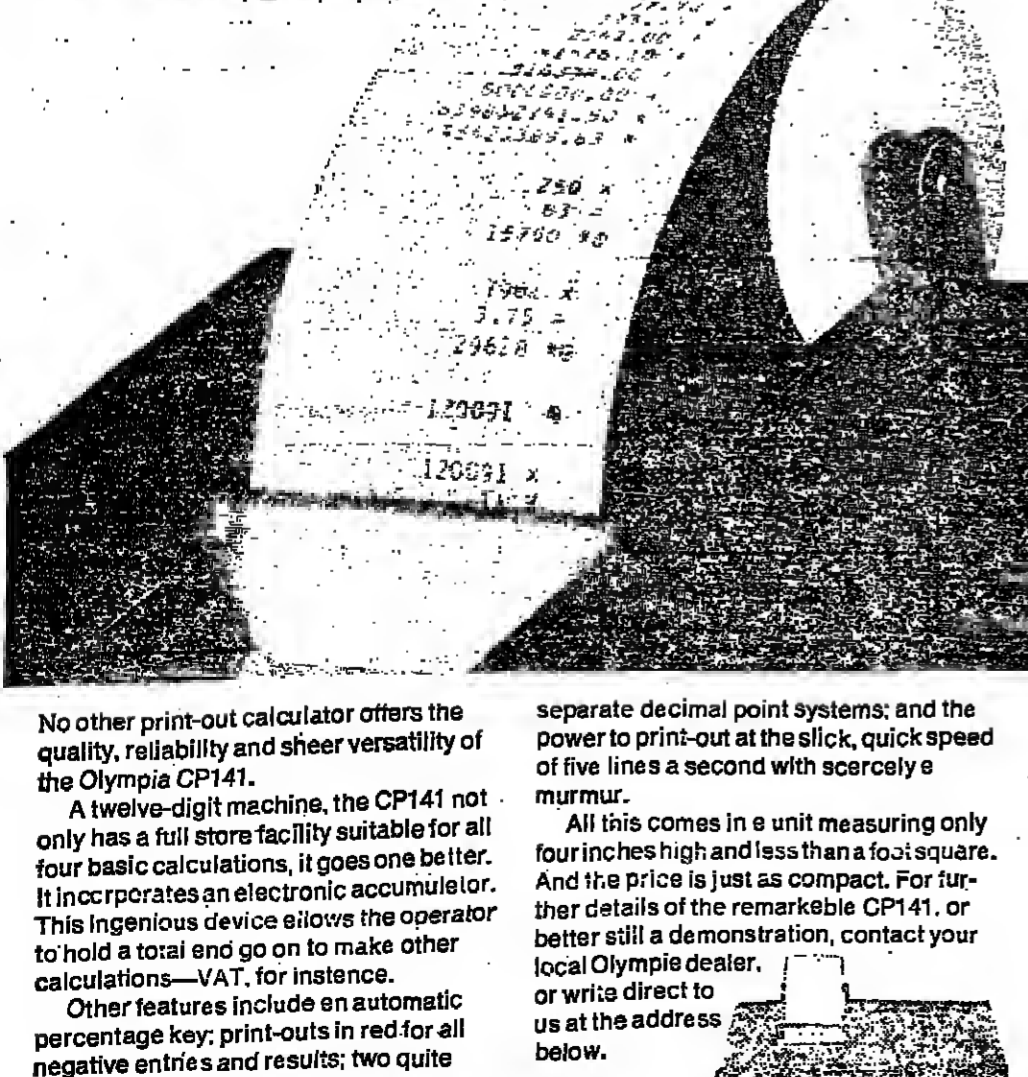
word, on the grounds that it was too dangerous.

The only explanation for this contradiction which suggests itself is that earlier in the afternoon someone (presumably an Israeli) had impregnated the French Ambassador in an attempt to trick the terrorists into a negotiation, but this failed because the terrorists' plan did not allow for any negotiations until they received the code word indicating that the released prisoners had reached Damascus.

Maalot, namely, that the code word would be transmitted to the French or Romanian ambassador after the release of the 26 terrorists imprisoned in Israel. But the government decided not to accept this condition because they judged that after the release of the 26 prisoners the terrorists in Maalot would pose new conditions including the release of more terrorists.

The Olympia CP141.

There isn't a calculator like it at the price



No other print-out calculator offers the quality, reliability and sheer versatility of the Olympia CP141.

A twelve-digit machine, the CP141 not only has a full store facility suitable for all four basic calculations, it goes one better. It incorporates an electronic accumulator. This ingenious device allows the operator to hold a total on go on to make other calculations—VAT, for instance.

The Times Diary

How to do something useful on holiday

A reader, tired of luxury holidays, wrote asking what we knew about socially useful holidays. After many telephone calls my reporter discovered that there are agencies all over Britain and the Continent who will welcome the socially-minded with open arms and free food and lodging, though not with free travel tickets.

G K Chesterton: Poet with an historian's eye

6 The human race, to which so many of my readers belong, has been playing at children's games from the beginning, and will probably do it till the end, which is a nuisance for the few people who grow up

Fifty-three years ago a small class of schoolboys in the Isle of Wight underwent what was, for two of them at least, an unforgettable exercise. They were required to learn by heart the following lines:

"When fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blood,
Then surely I was born.

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For instance, there was Peter Knightley, a professional touring cyclist, respondent and athlete in scarlet jersey, navy blue shorts and cycling shoes.

Through Hyde Park the went, where a lady cut a come a little too finely to please cab-driver, whose reaction car was repeated here.

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Keith Cardale, Groves & Co. Chartered Surveyors

Smaller societies' cool reception Co-op plan for regional bodies

Industrial Editor... local knowledge and loyalties of members... There were geographical objections too, and some said that their records on trade growth were better than the top 30 societies now controlling half the Co-op's existing trade.

CD trade duct likely

hard wigg... uncliff Ministers of Economic and Development... two-day meeting here at which it is expected to approve a code of conduct principles to be used by Western Governments while tackling their payments crises.

Chairman's 75 pc rise challenged

By Alan Hamilton... The National Union of Bank Employees has written to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, pointing out that a 75 per cent, £15,000-a-year pay rise for the chairman of the Co-operative Bank is in breach of the Stage Three pay controls.

er fall in prices

Shares, already nerding the developments in Ireland at the week-ender ground yesterday, London stock market that the Executive bid.

RANWOOD LIMITED... SHARE CAPITAL... Issued and now being issued fully paid Ordinary Shares of 10p each £436,364

Rise of 13 pc expected in Japanese steel prices

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, March 28... Japanese steel manufacturers, the world's largest producers, are expected to raise their prices by more than 13 per cent next month if the government agrees to a review of the structure of production costs.

London gold price falls to \$157

There was a sharp fall in the price of gold on the London bullion market yesterday. The morning fixing was \$157.55 down on Friday's close—with a further fall to \$154 at the afternoon fixing. Some recovery later helped the price to close at \$157.

Cautious trading in Mersey Docks new debentures

Stock market trading in the new debentures and share/stock units of Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, created under the recent capital reconstruction scheme, made a cautious start yesterday. With the political and commercial outlook for the company still a matter of debate in the City, neither major institutions nor private investors were inclined to trade in the stocks.

Matsushita and Motorola in deal

New York, May 28—Motorola incorporated and Matsushita Electric Industrial Company said today they had completed an agreement for Matsushita's purchase of the operating assets of Motorola's home television receiver business in the United States and Canada. Financial details were not disclosed.

Big oil find in Maureen structure of North Sea

By Edward Townsend... A substantial oil find in the North Sea, initially yielding 10,000 barrels a day, has been made in the British sector by a group headed by Phillips Petroleum. Industry sources predicted last night that the field may eventually produce 150,000 barrels a day.

Fenchurch bid letter to be posted

By Ian Morrison... The expected legal battle over Guinness Peat's contested bid for Fenchurch Insurance was not joined yesterday after all. The four Guinness Peat directors, including the chairman, on Friday restraining the remaining directors from sending out a letter opposing the terms, did not contest yesterday's counter-application at the Royal Courts of Justice to have the injunction dissolved.

No summary judgment on IBM, judge rules

New York, May 28—International Business Machines Corporation today won a summary judgment over IBM by the companies—Reuter.

How the markets moved

Table with columns: Rises, Falls, Metals, Shares, Commodities, and other market indicators.

Shutdown at Ulster fibre plants threatens Britain's textile industry

By Our Industrial Staff... Production in Britain's cotton and allied textile industry faces disruption unless power supplies are quickly restored in Ulster. There is extensive reliance on the output of man-made fibre plants in the province, and these have been forced to close as a result of the Ulster Workers' Council-inspired strike.

Russia spurns foreign help to exploit oil

From Edmund Stevens, Moscow, May 28... Foreign oil interests should forget their wishes of sharing in the development and exploitation of Siberia's vast oil reserves. This clear message emerged at a press conference held by Mr Valentin Shashin, Soviet minister of the oil industry.

Strikes cut cigarettes supplies

By Hugh Clayton... Supplies of leading cigarette brands to shops throughout Britain have ceased because of a strike last week in England and the crisis in Northern Ireland. Manufacturers say that retail stocks, bought before output was cut, should last for several days.

US move to speed unity in stock market deals

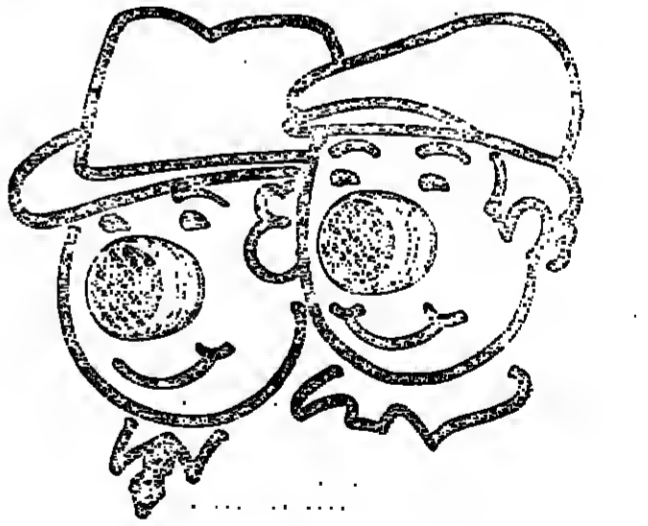
From Frank Vogel, Washington, May 28... The United States Senate today approved legislation aimed at speeding the development of a central market communications system for trading and settling securities, long wanted by the stock exchanges and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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The legislation, which now goes to the House of Representatives, will permit the setting up of a single integrated communications system for all American stock exchanges, bringing greater harmony to share prices quoted at several exchanges and ending arbitrage between markets in the same shares.

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MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Forward copper down by £28.50

EX closed £28.50 lower for cash metal and for three months... The forward copper price fell to £28.50...

Recent Issues
Africa: Nardis 22-23-24; Spanish 1 Verna;
Yemen 11-12-13; Cyprus 14-15-16...

Patchy day for discount market

It was a difficult day in Lombard Street after the long holiday week... The market was patchy with heavy conditions...

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing various financial products including Authorized Unit Trusts, Insurance, and Offshore Funds with columns for Bid Offer Yield.

Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for Barclays Bank, NFC, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Dollar strong against sterling
The main feature of foreign exchange markets yesterday was the strength of the dollar...

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing market rates for sterling spot positions.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward levels for various currencies.

Money Market Rates

Table showing money market rates for Treasury Bills, etc.

The Times Share Indices

Table showing share indices for the Times, FTSE 100, etc.

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results to appear in 1974

PANEL OF JUDGES

The Times is pleased to announce that the following members of the business community have kindly agreed to act as judges of the entries for The Times Awards.

- Chairman: Lord Shawcross, Chairman of the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers.
Members: Michael Belmont, Cazenove and Company; Anthony Everett, Binder Hamlyn and Company; Edgar Palamoutian, The M & G Group; Sir Paul Reilly, Director of The Design Centre; Hugh Stephenson, Editor of The Times Business News.

Each member of this panel has been chosen for his knowledge of a particular discipline which relates to this specialized form of communication. Perhaps the most striking change in financial advertising in recent years has been the increasing clarity with which a company's results are presented. However, much remains to be done and it is to encourage further progress in this important field that The Times has decided to sponsor a number of awards for the best example of the advertising of a company's results to appear in 1974.

Conditions of Entry

- 1 Colour. All sizes.
2 Black and white. Half page or larger, or equivalent.
3 Black and white. Less than half page or equivalent.
First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category.
Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period 1 January - 31 December 1974 and should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. They should be sent to: Michael Mander, Advertisement and Marketing Director, The Times Awards, The Times, Printing House Square, London EC4P 4DE.
Presentation of the awards will be made at a dinner given by The Times at the conclusion of the competition.

ADVERTISING... Rates for various advertising spots and services.

BIRTHS... News of various births, including children of celebrities and public figures.

DEATHS... News of various deaths, including notable figures and family members.

DEATHS... Further news of deaths, including details of funerals and family statements.

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BIRTHDAYS... List of birthdays for various individuals.

MARRIAGES... News of various marriages and wedding announcements.

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,699. Includes puzzle grid and clues.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES AND HEALTH. "The most comprehensive medical study ever carried out in the world." Includes information on various contraceptive methods.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF GENERAL PRACTITIONERS. Advertisement for medical services and practitioners.

FLORERS SPEAK FROM THE HEART. Advertisement for florists and flower arrangements.

MORE POSITIONS FOR LEADERS WANTED. Advertisement for job openings in various sectors.

YACHTS AND BOATS. Advertisement for yacht sales and boat hire services.

WINNER MINIKAI. Advertisement for a car or vehicle.

ALGARVE. Advertisement for travel or services in the Algarve region.

ENCOUNTER OVERLAND. Advertisement for travel services.

PERSONAL COLUMNS. A collection of various personal advertisements, including matrimonial, legal, and general notices.

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